

Fall 9-25-1985

Maine Campus September 25 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, September 25, 1985

General Student Senate elections Thursday Elections may be illegal due to consignment of seats

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

Thursday's scheduled General Student Senate elections may be unconstitutional because the apportionment of senate seats may be incorrect.

Ted Niblett, Fair Elections Practices Commission chairman, said the apportionment student government is planning on using was derived from the 1984-85 apportionment.



Ted Niblett

However, the student government constitution states the FEPC must obtain the new semester's enrollment figures from the office of the registrar, from which they derive the new apportionment.

"I went to the student government office and asked Judy (Karamazov, administrative assistant for student government) to find out. She gave them a call and they said they wouldn't have that information until October," Niblett said. "As far as I know, I asked the secretary to do that for me and as far as I know she did."

However, David Webster, Off-Campus Board vice president and unsuccessful candidate for student government president last February, said he went to the registrar's office Tuesday, where he obtained the new figures.

"They (Niblett) said 'Oh, we were go-

ing to call for the list,'" Webster said. "These people (the registrar's office) are incredibly easy to work with. It's so blatantly obvious they didn't make an attempt to get this stuff (enrollment data)."

Webster said he presented the figures to Niblett, student government President Paul Conway and student government Vice President Jon Sorenson Tuesday afternoon.

"They kept saying they had everything under control, that there was no problem," Webster said.

Webster said he believed the election would occur as planned, but wasn't sure if there would be any changes in the apportionment.

"It'll be pretty obvious when the ballots come out if they made any changes," Webster said.



David Webster

Niblett had apportioned 26 seats to residence halls, 21 to off-campus students, four to fraternity residents and four to graduate students. Of the 26 apportioned to residence halls, each dormitory received one representative except Cumberland, Hart, Hancock, Knox, Oxford, Somerset and York halls and York Village, which received two. Balentine and Colvin halls, Chadbourne and Estabrooke halls and Oak and Hannibal Hamlin halls were combined and will have one representative, while Penobscot was "inadvertently" omitted.

(see ELECTION page 2)

Ninety candidates vie for 55 available senate seats

by John Strange
Staff Writer

Potential General Student Senate candidates have submitted 90 petitions for 55 available seats, student government sources said Tuesday.

Candidates must submit petitions with at least 25 signatures in order to be included on the ballot. The deadline was Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"There was a very good turnout," said Ted Niblett, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Commission.

Although 90 petitions have been turned in, student government records stated that only 55 petition forms were distributed by Monday.

Student Government President Paul Conway said that people frequently did not sign for the petitions.

"Vacant seats are an inherent problem in the senate," said Conway. "This year we've advertised more than any other administration."

Conway said letters urging students to run were sent to all resident assistants, resident directors and board and club members.

He said student government also advertised in the new student orientation issue of *The Daily Maine Campus* and that he and Vice President Jon Sorenson spoke to new students at the New Student Welcome program.

"It's part of our continuing plan to get people involved, and we believe we've done the best we can," said Conway.

The elections will be held at several locations to make voting more accessible to off-campus students, said Niblett.

He said the voting will be held in all dining commons, in the Memorial Union and in Lengyel Gym.

"We want to reach as many students as possible, especially the off-campus students," he said.

The Memorial Union and Lengyel

Gym will be available for all fraternity, non-traditional and other off-campus students.

"It's more fair to off-campus students," said Conway.

Rick Lamarre, student senate candidate for Dunn Hall, said, "I think it's fantastic. It'll make voting easier for the people."

Lamarre, who is running for a senate seat for the first time, said he hopes to be more accessible to his constituents by being available in a study lounge every two weeks.

Lamarre said that last year when he attended student senate meetings, he noted that many "arguments were based on personal beliefs. No one brought up what their constituency wanted."

Jeff Lacourse, who became a senator for Gannett Hall during the special elections last February, said, "The students should have input in the senate." Lacourse is running again for one of the Gannett seats.

Conway said, "There's always a problem with competitive interests in the senate."

"Last semester," he said, "we encouraged more professionalism by passing a bill which outlined a senator's responsibilities."

"We came in on the tail end of a lot of cliques and divisions, but we feel like we've broken the back of special interests," said Conway.

Sorenson, who is also president of the senate, said the senate now has "swift, efficient, organized meetings stressing the rules of parliamentary procedure. Egos take second place to the work of the day."

"The senate is not a place to represent senators, but a place to represent the constituency's views."

Sorenson, who is responsible for moderating senate proceedings, said, "I think we've cleaned up the senate. We're on a roll now to get started."

UMO forest research team helping Haiti

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

A UMO research team is currently working on an international research project as part of a larger one started in Haiti by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The task for UMO researchers concerns a nationwide reforestation project which USAID began 1981.

UMO first got involved in the project when graduate work was done by Roland Dupuis in UMO's first overseas reforestation project.

Dupuis' master's thesis consisted of three parts. He built a tree nursery, taught rural Haitians

reforestation techniques, and set out research plots for testing tree growth and survival, he said.

Six Haitian students were selected by the pastor of the Methodist Church because they were "good citizens" and would go back to their villages and tell farmers what they learned, Dupuis said.

Dupuis met with farmers to see why trees were needed. They said trees were used for fuel, construction materials, food for animals, and soil conservation.

His project began with 27,000 trees grown from seed and is now up to 250,000. The number of people involved in the project has grown from six to 38 students,

who are reaching 587 farms compared to the original 60.

After Dupuis' graduate work was completed, USAID evaluated its larger-scale efforts in 1983 of helping with the reforestation of Haiti. USAID decided that the project was doing well in meeting its reforestation goals, but not those involving research, he said.

The UMO College of Forest Resources proposes to conduct research in anthropology, socioeconomics, nursery management, traditional agroforestry systems and other aspects of reforestation, Dupuis said.

Last February a team from UMO went to Haiti. The team in-

cluded Dupuis; Doug Gill, forest resources graduate assistant; Lisa McGowan, graduate assistant in economics; Butch Barbari, forestry student intern; and group leader Marshall Ashley, professor of forest resources and forest engineering.

In two weeks, Dupuis will return to Haiti to continue research on the survival rate of trees, he said.

"The rainy season's coming and that's the only time you can plant trees and get good survival," Dupuis said.

International programs give students more in-depth ability to deal with forestry problems and it would be a good idea for the Col-

(see PROJECT page 3)

Election

(continued from page 1)

However, Webster said the new apportionment showed the number of fraternity senators should be reduced from four to two, while off-campus should be increased by one to 22.

In addition, Cumberland, Hart and Hancock halls and York Village should only have one senator while Gannett should have two.

As well, Webster said three seats should be included for students enrolled at Bangor Community College who live off-campus. Niblett said those seats were eliminated when the BCC residence halls were closed, and the three extra seats were reapportioned with one each becoming a graduate seat, a fraternity seat and a residence hall seat.

"Everything you can do wrong in an election they are doing," Webster said.

Niblett said if the figures Webster obtained are indeed the correct figures, he was not sure of the action he would take as FEPC chairman. The student government constitution states the GSS election must be held the last Thursday of



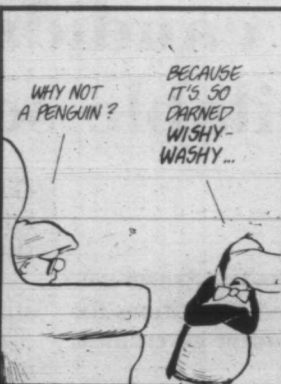
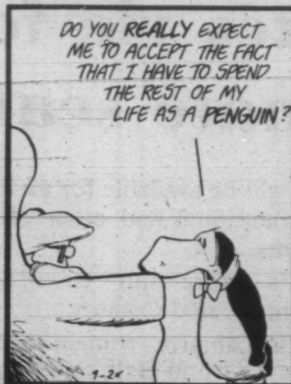
Paul Conway

September, which could eliminate the possibility of postponing the election.

"We've got a 'Catch-22' situation here. Either we run the election unconstitutionally because the apportionment is wrong, or we run it unconstitutionally because we postpone it," Niblett said. "I would like to see the election run constitutionally."

Sorenson said he thought the election should be held Thursday without changing the apportionment.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

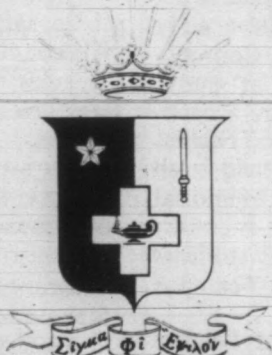


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TO BENEFIT
UMOSTUDENT ACTIVITIES

Residence family

by Dawn Daig
Staff Writer

Although the duties of managing and maintaining living quarters, interruptions and parents aren't

In addition to their own children, "parents" to students. They have and complex families while in halls.

Mike and Pat and one-half year Dunn Hall, who is director.

They share a room apartment most recently last

"We're adjusting we're not uncomfortable."

"It's kind of a baby into the building having to move room again when bed," he said.

On eating in Fanning said, "baby thinks it's a ner time should really not a far with 200 to 400."

"Ryan gets a ple. Ryan is a return that," said he does balance his time his family. "I have to do them times during the my family."

He said his family at times. fire alarm is set must wake the side. After the baby must be pretty resilient. us appreciate will have," he

Another such Complex. Lil and sons, Ryan and



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in
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A free
to on

Resident Directors raising families while living in dorms

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Although their positions entail fulfilling the duties of counselors, building managers and referees; coping with small living quarters, cafeteria food, constant interruptions and loud music; these parents aren't complaining.

In addition to being parents to their own children, these individuals are "parents" to hundreds of UMO students. They are the residence directors and complex directors who are raising families while living in UMO residence halls.

Mike and Patty Fanning and their one and one-half year old son, Ryan, live in Dunn Hall, where Mike is the resident director.

They share a "relatively small" two-room apartment. Mike Fanning said they most recently lived in a large house.

"We're adjusting, but at the same time we're not uncomfortable," he said.

"It's kind of rough having to move the baby into the bedroom every night and having to move him out into the living room again when we're ready to go to bed," he said.

On eating in the dining commons, Fanning said, "I hate the lines, but the baby thinks it's Disneyland. I think dinner time should be a 'family time.' It's really not a family time when you eat with 200 to 400 people.

"Ryan gets a kick out of all the people. Ryan is outgoing and (students) return that," Fanning said. Fanning said he does not find it difficult to balance his time between his work and his family. "Things come up and you have to do them, but there are a lot of times during the day when I can be with my family."

He said his job directly affects his family at times. For example, when the fire alarm is set off at night, Fanning must wake the baby and take him outside. After the excitement subsides, the baby must be put back to bed. "We're pretty resilient. (Living in a dorm) helps us appreciate what we had and what we will have," he said.

Another such family lives in York Complex. Lil and Greg Stone and their sons, Ryan and Mitchell (15 and 12,

respectively), have lived in York Village since it was built seven years ago.

Lil Stone has been York Village's resident director for all of this time, and her husband has been the director of York Complex for eight years.

"I think we have meshed our jobs and our family together very nicely," Lil Stone said.

"We are the type of people who like to have a lot of people around often. If we did not live on campus we would still probably have a house full of people all the time."

Although Stone said she and her husband have sometimes had to leave their family in order to deal with the various crises that come up during the academic year, she has always felt that her children have had access to her and her husband. "We live where we work," she said.

When crises arose, she said, her sons learned that others have needs, too.

She said she has never needed a day care center because she has "200 built-in babysitters." Stone called living in York Village "a real adventure."

"The kids see a lot, hear a lot and are exposed to a lot, but we're always right there to explain things."

Living in Hart Hall are Resident Director Vincent Marzilli his wife, Roanne, and their children, Liza and Vinnie.

This is the first time the Marzillis have ever lived in a residence complex as a family.

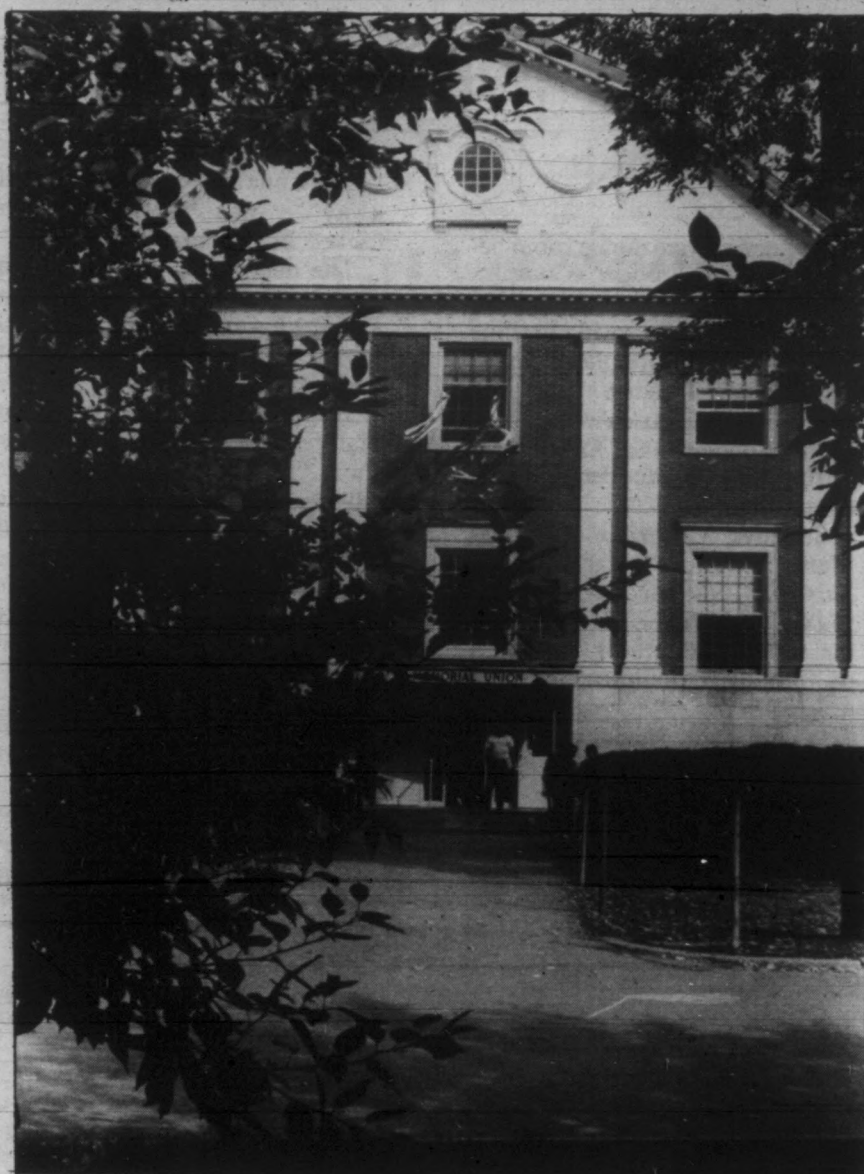
"I'm enjoying it very much," said Vincent Marzilli. "We're adjusting much better than I thought we would."

"We're more cramped than we were before, but it's worth it," Marzilli said.

Marzilli said education and exposure to the arts brought him to UMO. He also said that the Orono school system's reputation for excellence was a factor in his decision to join the UMO Residential Life Staff. Both of his children attend Asa Adams Elementary School in Orono.

Marzilli said it was hard to adjust at first, but that "with time, things worked themselves out."

He said the understanding of his wife and family and the help of his staff of resident assistants helped him get through the first few "demanding" weeks.



Peering from behind this shrubbery, one gets a contrasting view of UMO's Memorial Union. (Rood photo)

Project

(continued from page 1)

lege of Forestry to get involved in more of them, Dupuis said.

"I think it's a great idea. They're having bad erosion problems, and it's hard to get people to plant trees down there because they can get quicker returns from other crops," said Mark Chamberlain, a senior forestry major.

Chairman Floyd Newby of the

department of forest biology, although not directly involved with the program, said he thought it was a good one and compared it to the Peace Corps.

"I think our students have gained a tremendous amount of insight. The idea is to go in and help them help themselves," Newby said.

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Stodder to get new private dining room

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

The new private dining room being built at Stodder Complex should give students a private meeting area and provide revenue for Residential Life, the complex director said Tuesday.

The area being used was formerly the Stodder Snack Shack, said Barbara Smith, Stodder Complex director.

Stodder Complex Business Manager Marcia Wright said the estimated cost of renovation is \$7,000. She said the money is coming from Residential Life as part of Stodder's maintenance and upkeep.

"(The Snack Shack) was a real waste of space," Smith said. "We want to make it an area students will use."

Smith said students rarely used the Snack Shack, and it never

showed a profit. She said she thought one reason students stayed away was the area looked like "someone's garage."

The new dining room will still contain the Snack Shack's kitchen and serving areas, Smith said, and might be used to serve snacks if students show interest.

Jenny Fitzpatrick, a Penobscot Hall resident, said the new dining room "is a good idea and people will use it, but I also think the money should have been used elsewhere first."

Fitzpatrick said she liked the Snack Shack because "it is healthier to go get a bagel with cream cheese than to have a candy bar."

"The Snack Shack wasn't advertised enough. That's why no one used it," she said.

"We were doing fine with the system we had: sectioning off part of the cafeteria or using the

resource room for meetings," Fitzpatrick said.

"They just wanted a private dining room because the rest of the complexes have them," Fitzpatrick said.

Smith said she thinks Stodder is the only complex that did not have a private dining room.

She said Stodder has a shortage of space for private meetings or complex staff training sessions. Most lounges are situated in areas "too open" for private meetings because they are "used as recreational areas or study lounges," Smith said.

The lounge could be used by students to give surprise birthday parties or by organizations such as Sophomore Eagles and Sophomore Owls, Smith said.

She said some businesses and outside groups may want to rent the dining room and have Residential Life cater events.

View of Halley's Comet won't match past sightings

by Chris Carr
Staff Writer

The view of Halley's Comet as it nears the earth will be the worst in 24 centuries, the UMO planetarium director said last week.

Alan Davenport said that during the last appearance of the comet the earth passed directly through its tail causing people to celebrate the end of the world.

"This visit will not be nearly so spectacular," he said.

Davenport said the UMO planetarium will be presenting two shows featuring the comet in the hope that viewers will get more out of the experience.

"Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime" is a compilation of two shows produced by the American Chemical Society and the Hansen Planetarium of Salt Lake City University, Davenport said. The UMO planetarium staff edited the two shows into one feature.

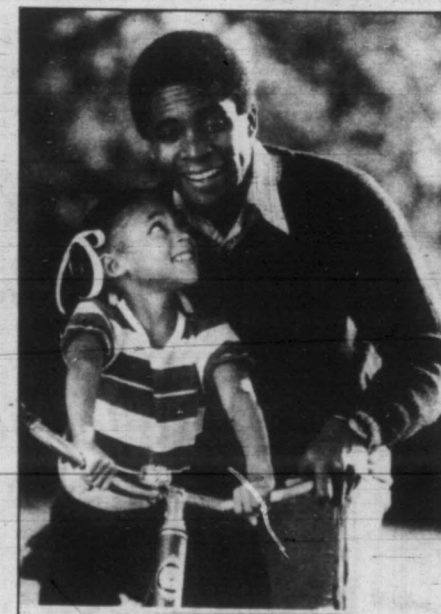
This presentation "incorporates a great deal of lore and details about the comet's properties, history and its orbital," Davenport said.

The second show, "Journey Around the Sun: A Comet's Tale," is an original UMO planetarium production which contains human characters and uses the comet as a vehicle for study of the entire solar system, Davenport said. He added that this show is recommended for children in grades one to four.

"What makes (Halley's Comet) so special is all of the things the comet has represented to different cultures and people in the past," Davenport said. "Its 76-year period makes it a unique media event and it is so close to a human lifetime that it is truly a once in a lifetime experience."

Showings of "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime" will run from Oct. 3-19 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m.

"Journey Around the Sun: A Comet's Tale" will run from Oct. 5 to Dec. 20 on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Admission to both shows will be \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for adults.



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Workers dug sound equipment dogs sniffed an effort to find the ple still buried.

Cheers are n when someone v his grave is pul

The latest off toll at 3,000 fro quakes that str last Thursday a

The city gove ple were injured hospitals.

An estimated and only about

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NEWMARKET—Newmarket man ico's earthquake moon was an at survived a trek Icecap.

Bruce Sloan, climbing expedi when he was pre of New Hamp Club, the UNH UNH said Sloan mountaineering when he gradua

Sloan attended from Phillips Ex he was a membe tic Expedition Greenland Icecap Sloan finished United States veterans class no

World/U.S. News

Fear of disease disrupts Mexico City's recovery

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands fled the city Tuesday, fearing disease from polluted water and decaying bodies. Others watched rescuers pull survivors from earthquake debris that had imprisoned them for days.

Workers dug and listened on ultrasound equipment, and specially trained dogs sniffed and pawed in a desperate effort to find the estimated 1,500 people still buried.

Cheers are raised for every victory, when someone who thought his trap was his grave is pulled to safety.

The latest official count put the death toll at 3,000 from the two major earthquakes that struck the heart of the city last Thursday and Friday.

The city government said 7,100 people were injured and 600 remained in hospitals.

An estimated 300,000 are homeless, and only about half have found temporary shelter.

The others huddle in parks and streets, or have left the city to seek help from friends and relatives outside the capital.

Health officials said there was no severe threat of epidemic from contaminated water and decaying bodies that either are caught in the rubble or awaiting burial. They advised residents of the city to boil drinking water.

Health workers fumigated badly damaged buildings and devastated areas to stop any spread of disease from the corpses underneath.

The city attorney's office said bodies could not be taken outside the city for burial, and told families to take them to one of three public cemeteries.

French and Swiss teams still were trying on Tuesday to reach Dr. Gilberto Lozano Saldivar, chief of the hospital teaching staff and other staff members.

A team member said there was voice contact with Lozano and others trapped in the ruins, hopes of reaching them were strong, and "everything is going well."

Famous tenor Placido Domingo, looking haggard, continued his vigil at the remains of a building in which four of his relatives had lived.

To reporters who asked whether he was worried about damage to his voice from dust and germs in the air, Domingo replied: "I don't think about the voice. It's the last thing."

First Lady disturbed by earthquake destruction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she was deeply affected by the horror wrought by Mexico City's killer quakes, but emerged from her tour of the stricken capital with renewed admiration for America's southern neighbors.

"I felt badly the whole time," Mrs. Reagan said following a four-hour visit to the city on Monday. "I've never seen devastation like that."

Mrs. Reagan carried a letter from President Reagan to Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, as well as a \$1 million U.S. government check from the Agency for International Development for Mexico's reconstruction fund.

In his letter, Reagan pledged that the United States would accelerate its efforts to meet Mexican requests for assistance, as well as consult on long-term reconstruction plans if the Mexicans wish to do so.

Mrs. Reagan said she was very impressed with the Mexican people's valiant spirit in the face of tragedy, as well as de la Madrid's handling of the relief effort. She said she hoped her visit would help her husband and de la Madrid to keep in touch, but that any further steps in the U.S. aid effort depended upon the Mexican president informing the United States about what is needed.

During her Mexico city visit, Mrs. Reagan, with an entourage of reporters and camera crews in tow, toured the streets in a 20-car motorcade and saw some of the city's most haunting sights. She visited a collapsed 13-story condominium complex, comforted injured youngsters at a Red Cross Hospital, talked with weeping volunteers at a relief supply depot and observed search teams poking through the rubble of the Regis Hotel.

New Hampshire man among 5 Americans dead in Mexico

NEWMARKET, N.H. (AP) — A Newmarket man fatally stricken in Mexico's earthquakes while on his honeymoon was an athlete and explorer who survived a trek across the Greenland Icecap.

Bruce Sloan, 36, led a mountain-climbing expedition in Europe in 1970 when he was president of the University of New Hampshire Mountaineering Club, the UNH news office said Tuesday. UNH said Sloan was president of the mountaineering club from 1969 to 1971, when he graduated.

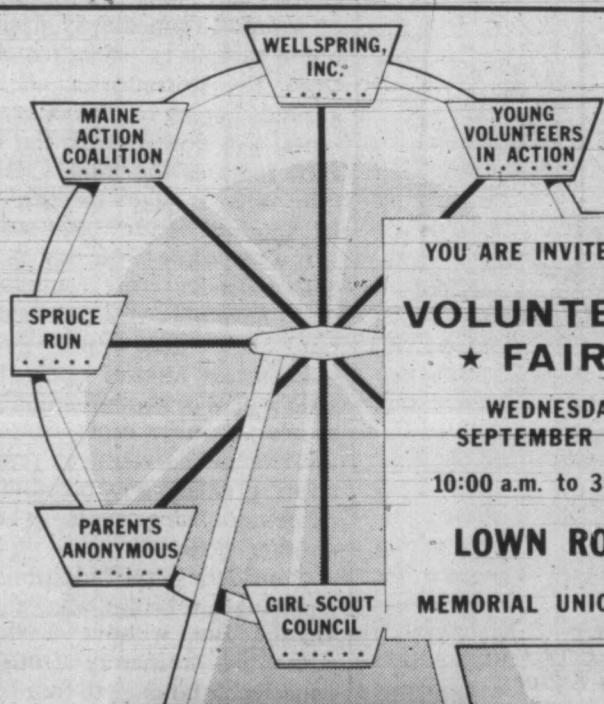
Sloan attended UNH after graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy. In 1972, he was a member of the American Arctic Expedition that attacked the Greenland Icecap. A cross-country skier, Sloan finished 31st out of 607 in a United States Skiing Association veterans class nordic marathon in 1981.

He died Monday at a Mexico City Hospital, according to Rene Lamothe of Keene, his father-in-law. Lamothe said sketchy information received by the family indicated Sloan died of injuries he received in the earthquakes that devastated central Mexico Thursday and Friday.

The U.N. Embassy in Mexico City on Monday confirmed Sloan's death, but said the cause was a pulmonary embolism, an arterial blood clot. Embassy spokesman Vince Hovance indicated the death was not related to the quake, but gave no details.

Sloan and his bride, Alison, 24, were to have returned Sunday on a flight from Mexico City to Boston, said Lamothe, Alison's father.

The State Department said Monday that five Americans were among the more than 3,400 confirmed dead.



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R			PG-13		
Warning Sign			Witness		
1:30	7:10	10:00	1:40	6:50	9:20
R			R		
Ghostbusters			St. Elmo's Fire		
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Goonies			Teen Wolf		
6:40	9:10	PG	6:50	9:20	PG-13
First Blood Pt. II			The Emerald Forest		
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Real Genius			The Year Of The Dragon		
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Editorial

Broadcasters lose

It appears that the UMO journalism and broadcasting department has suffered quite a loss. The Maine Public Broadcasting Network will be moving from its current base in Alumni Hall to the former dining hall and one of the residence halls at Bangor Community College at the beginning of next year, leaving the department with no television production facilities.

MPBN is moving because of a need for more working space.

According to Tuesday's article in *The Daily Maine Campus*, the department may be without facilities for at least one year. This means that broadcasting students who are interested in a career in television broadcasting may miss out on a chance to take a course that is essential to their education. The reason for this change? It seems that some administrators felt it more important for the Registrar's Office, Office of Student Aid and four administrative offices to have the Alumni Hall space, even though it means that these students will not have access to facilities that currently exist in that building.

Suitable studio facilities currently exist in Alumni Hall. Remodeling the studio space will cost an estimated \$500,000 and will entail the construction of new walls, ceilings, and partitions as well as improvements to the heating and plumbing system. The department is currently in the process of looking into contracting space in local network affiliate stations.

This seems to be a waste of Maine taxpayers'

money when one considers the fact that these offices could have been relocated elsewhere.

Registrar John Collins said in a Sept. 10 *Maine Campus* article that the reason the offices are moving in Alumni Hall is that the move would improve "student services."

But is this a "service" to those broadcasting majors who need the valuable experience these facilities would be able to provide?

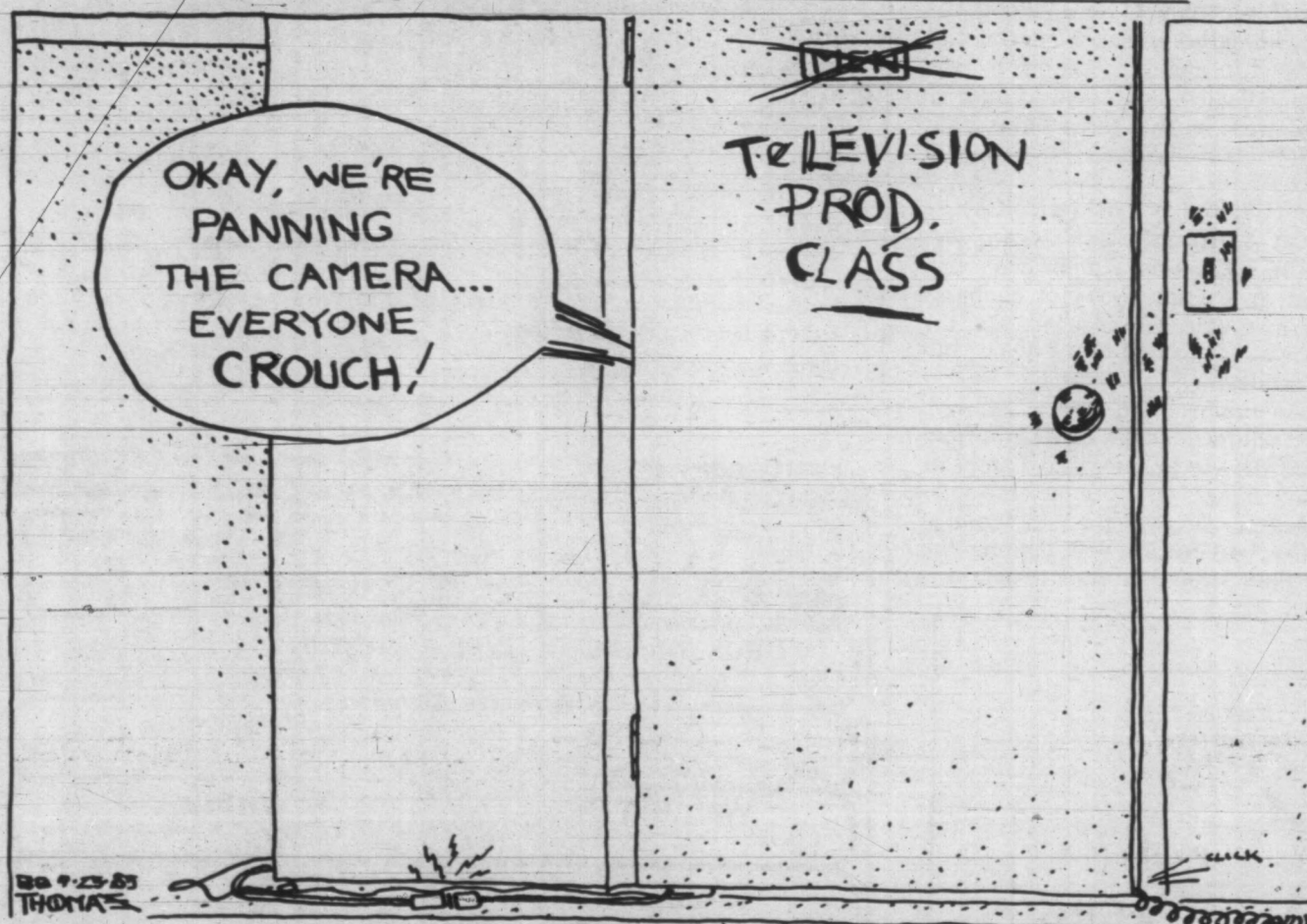
The university is the students. Without students there would be no need for the administrative offices that are taking up much needed studio space.

It is this year's broadcasting students who will suffer in the long run, especially those who intend to graduate within a year. These individuals may have to leave the university without a chance to develop, improve and test their skills in regard to television production, all for the sake of office space.

Last semester UMO administrators tried to take away some premium dormitory space in Hart Hall. The attempt was not successful, however, because of pressure from the UMO student body and President Arthur Johnson.

Maybe if pressure were applied to those in control, through the proper channels, something could be done about the missing link in the broadcasting curriculum.

Lawn Raige



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XV Wednesday, September 25, 1985

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Hacking Away

RICK LAWES

Crimes of violence

It is pure violence. Nothing more, nothing less. It is not motivated by unnatural sex drives, nor by uncontrollable lust. It is violence, pure and simple.

A rape occurs in the United States approximately every 10 minutes. Every 10 minutes a woman is traumatized, often to the point that she withdraws to the point that she can no longer communicate. Every 10 minutes, someone perpetrates arguably the most violent crime on the books, because unlike a violent murder, the victim must live with the pain for the rest of their lives.

The nature of rape also makes it one of the least charged crimes in police work. The violent sexual violation of a woman's body offends the sensibilities of any caring human being to such an extreme that one must have the deepest consideration and sympathy for a rape victim. In reporting the crime, the victim must relive every horrifying detail of the act, usually having to report it to a male, though may police agencies now are beginning to understand the delicacy of the situation and have female officers trained in dealing with rape available.

As well, should the victim clean themselves following the attack, often any lead the police may have been able to follow is destroyed because of the lack of physical evidence present on the victim. For many victims, the physical examination can be the most traumatic of all. They often report feeling "dirty" because of the rape and hope to wash it all away.

Then, should the police find the alleged rapist, the victim is usually forced to again face her attacker, this time in front of a courtroom fraught with morbid fascination, while a defense lawyer tries to imply that "she brought it on herself and deserved to get raped." Such is the justice system of the '80s.

For a university community hidden away in the wilds of central Maine, rape is often forgotten until it comes back home. A couple of years ago, a UMO student was charged with raping a girl on campus. Immediately groups sprang up on campus escorting females to and from the dormitories all over the grounds hoping to protect against more rapes. But now, despite the efforts of such folks as the Rape Crisis Center, rape has started to slip into the background of the consciousness.

It is very close to coming back into the consciousness. This semester, several rapes have allegedly occurred on campus, both "date rapes," where the male forces himself upon the female after a date or similar situation, as well as brutal, violent rapes. But, as always, the fear of the victim in reporting the crime prevents any possibility of the perpetrator being caught, so he may find another victim.

Considering the additional trauma reporting rape brings, who can blame the victim? But without a victim who somehow, somehow finds the inconceivable courage to face her attacker again, it will just further slip from the public consciousness.

Rick Lawes is a senior journalism major from Burlington, VT.

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The Maine Campus... commentaries... mous letters or... are welcome, b... publication on... stances. The M... right to edit le... for length, tast...

Get i

To the editor:

All students... to get involv... government. S... ment consists o... the General S... boards, e.g., S... committees, e.g... fairs; and ma... clubs. The mon... dent pays as a... allocated by s... ment to various... committees and... The General... elections are be... day, Sept. 26... residence halls,

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To the editor:

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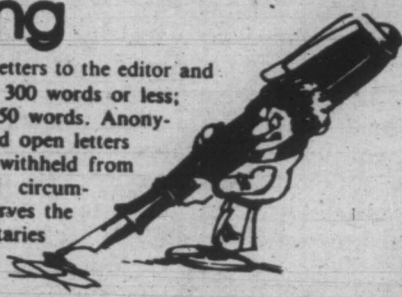
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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Get involved

To the editor:

All students are encouraged to get involved in student government. Student government consists of 55 senators in the General Student Senate, boards, e.g., SEA and UMFB; committees, e.g., Academic Affairs; and many recognized clubs. The money that each student pays as an activity fee is allocated by student government to various service boards, committees and clubs.

The General Student Senate elections are being held Thursday, Sept. 26. Students from residence halls, graduate school,

fraternity and off-campus constituencies may all run for the election to one of 55 available seats. Petitions to run can be picked up in the student government office, signed by their constituents and returned by 4 p.m., Sept. 24, the Tuesday before elections.

Help us make student government as strong as possible. Get involved!

Thank you.

Jon Sorenson
President, Student Senate

Paul Conway
President, UMO Student Government

Tuition increase discriminates

To the editor:

I do agree that tuition should be charged equally among students but I don't agree with some of the comments in the editorial "Equal Tuition Rates." Students who take 15 credit hours are NOT "discriminated" against. They are free to sign up for 18 credits. If they want to take the extra

load then all the more power to them.

However, the new tuition policy does discriminate against students in the College of Forest Resources, Life Sciences and Agriculture and in the College of Engineering and Science. They need anywhere from 130 to 139 credits to graduate. That's about 16 or 17 credits a semester.

Or what about this year's senior who had taken a few

13-credit semesters due to work or whatever other reason and now needs the extra credit semesters to graduate on time. I feel that the change is not at a fair time of year seeing that financial plans for the whole school year have been made. Some of us just won't be able to come up with the extra \$150.

Carrie Beote
Old Town

Listener annoyed by music

To the editor:

I have been urged by Jeff Fritz (disgruntled student), page 7 of *The Daily Maine Campus* (Sept. 18), to write to you. I was subjected to an evening of pulsating canned music last night and vowed to avoid the den despite my 9 p.m. caffeine addiction each evening. Hopefully the DJ at least enjoyed himself. Perhaps he is

that elusive "student body," though I know he has friends because I saw them building that box this summer — had I known of the implications, I would have flung myself between the hammer and nails!

I'm sure I could assemble other disgruntled UMO students who enjoyed the live bands and jukebox of the good old days, to disassemble the DJ's house and restore the Bears' Den to its former func-

tions (one of many being a refuge from the "tin-tin" sound of comrades' Walkmans in the library — out the frying pan and into the fire!)

Who's responsible? I demand a recount or a vote on this matter and apologize to the DJ for taking the brunt of my annoyance!

Joy Perkins
Liverpool, England

Student legal help

To the editor:

The board of directors for Student Legal Services is conducting meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Hamm Room of the Memorial Union. The primary function of the board is to govern the policy guidelines and personnel of Student Legal Services. Those interested in getting involved with

the Student Legal Services and becoming a member of the board should attend one of our meetings or contact Eric Goodness, board chairman, at either 581-4171 or at the SLS office on the third floor of the Union.

Chris Hennessey
Secretary



Commentary

The Wrong Approach

Ron Meldrum

I wish to comment on the two-part commentary by Doug Allen concerning apartheid. I won't criticize the article's clearly opinionated manner of manipulated facts, or the fact that it was used by the author to push membership in his pet organization, because that, I suppose, is what a commentary is all about: an expression of opinion. I, personally, am completely anti-apartheid, but I believe that we should strive for peaceful political change to erase the racist policies. The actions condoned by the author of the commentary and by his organization encourage a violent change in South Africa by undermining the authority of the government and the nation's economy. Cultural change is best achieved through constructive means, such as investment of money and corporations in areas that would profit the blacks. Interfering with the rights of businesses to put their money where they want it is definitely not the way to effect meaningful changes.

A major inconsistency within the two-part commentary concerns the subject of investments in South Africa. In part one the author states the divestment of funds in South Africa has "proven profitable" since "South African investments have

become increasingly unstable." The author then accuses, in part two, that the commendable University of Maine Foundation "continues to profit from racism in South Africa." If the first statement were true, then the UMaine Foundation, being composed of businessmen, would certainly voluntarily reinvest its funds elsewhere. Otherwise the organization would be theoretically losing money having foregone more profitable investment alternatives. The phrase quoted from the second part of the commentary as obviously an example of an attempt to dramatize the issue. The fact is that the mere notion of the Foundation deriving "profit from racism" is absurd since it would profit regardless of the government's policies concerning racism.

A second item to be noted is the author's statements, in part one, that (a) U.S. businesses in South Africa are "ineffective in altering racist ... structures," and (b) "relatively few blacks" are employed by U.S. firms. First, it should be noted that the majority of U.S. businesses in South Africa operate under a set of guidelines called the Sullivan Principles which provide for equal pay and equal job conditions and opportunities for all employees, including blacks. This is certainly not reinforcing apartheid. Actually it is giving an example of a bet-

ter society without apartheid. Secondly, it has been shown that over 600,000 blacks (that's well over half the population of Maine) depend on U.S. business as their major source of income. In light of these facts, the previously noted statements from the commentary seem questionable.

Cultural change is a slow process and should not be rushed even in the extreme situation in South Africa. We need only look at the example in our history. Attempts to speed up the already imminent change plunged our nation into a war that took more American lives than any other war in U.S. history. Even after the Civil War, real change was slow to come due to hard feelings created by the war. A similar mistake in South Africa would be potentially worse since most of the modern facilities are in the hands of the whites. This is a condition caused as much by a lack of development of poorer areas by foreign industry as it is by the government's policies. We must also remember that South Africa is a friend of the U.S. Policies that infringe on human rights many times worse exist in nations that are not our allies, but we ship them grain and computers. Constructive policies, such as those that are finally pulling China out of its communist middle ages, are what we need.

UNH study shows 20 percent of deaths were preventable

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — A University of New Hampshire study concluded that 20 percent of deaths in the state are preventable because they are caused by alcohol abuse, smoking or failure to use seat belts and motorcycle helmets.

The study of deaths in 1983 also concluded that New Hampshire has the nation's highest incidence of chronic heavy alcohol abuse. No figure for the total number of deaths studied was released.

Assistant professor Robin Gorsky reported that 1,623 deaths were preventable and estimates the direct and indirect costs of these deaths at \$854 million, 7.4 percent of the gross state product.

According to the study, 1,222 deaths were associated with cigarette smoking, 315 with alcohol abuse and 86 with failure to use seat belts and motorcycle helmets.

Gorsky said she based the economic cost by extrapolating years of life lost, lost wages and salaries, days of hospitalization and other direct health care costs, lost productivity and lost property, as well as the cost of arrest and incarceration.

Gorsky estimated the cost of alcohol abuse at \$504 million. That compared with \$194 million for smoking and \$75 million for failure to wear seat belts and motorcycle helmets.

"Alcohol abuse has the greatest social cost of any of the four public health problems addressed," Gorsky said, "and it appears New Hampshire has the nation's highest incidence of chronic, heavy drinking."

Gorsky said her study indicates 6 percent of New Hampshire residents consume, on the average, more than six drinks a day.

Soviets say Star Wars a 'nuclear catastrophe' threat

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union warned Tuesday the Reagan administration's Star Wars plan threatens "a nuclear catastrophe" and called instead for an international program of "Star Peace."

Shevardnadze said the United States has "sinister plans" for the militarization of outer space that would ignite an "uncontrollable and irreversible" global arms race.

It was Shevardnadze's first speech at the United Nations since he succeeded Andrei A. Gromyko as foreign minister earlier this year. A Western ambassador, who did not want to be identified, called the speech "tough and arrogant." He said, "It was not a very good preparation for Geneva," referring to the upcoming Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Administration officials had been hoping for indications of flexibility in the Soviet minister's address that could help set the stage for a successful summit, but there was not much to encourage them.

Shevardnadze voiced hope in his speech for a successful summit. But rather than the general agenda favored by the Reagan administration, Shevardnadze said the focus should be on arms control.

Soviet sources have been quoted as saying Shevardnadze may propose a 40 percent reduction in nuclear launchers and warheads.

But when asked about the reports during a stop in Knoxville, Tenn. on Tuesday, Reagan indicated he was not impressed, saying, "It would be a better idea if it was more" than 40 percent.

In his speech, Shevardnadze accused the United States of trying to achieve a first-strike attack capability through the development of a defensive shield against Soviet missiles. Washington has denied it, saying space-based defenses are necessary to offset a Soviet advantage in heavy missiles.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet leadership would respond to the American space challenge, if the administration goes ahead with Star Wars, at whatever cost and that he had been directed to make this clear to the United Nations.

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McCarthy urges hearing not to cut federal financial aid

PORTLAND (AP) — University of Maine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy told a congressional hearing Tuesday that cuts in federal financial aid would force some students to drop out of college.

McCarthy, the leadoff witness before the House Education and Labor subcommittee on postsecondary education, described federal aid as "vital to the continued success of public higher education in Maine." The chancellor said 56 percent of the university's 12,000 students depended on federal aid to help pay tuition and other college costs last year.

"Any reduction of the federal aid provided students — particularly grant and work-study funds — means some of our students cannot continue their education and some future students will be lost," he said.

McCarthy urged Rep. John R. McKernan and the subcommittee to seek reauthorization of the Higher Education

Act, "with funding at least at the current year's level."

McKernan said the session was one of several being held nationwide to give Congress an idea of the future direction of student aid programs.

Robert L. Woodbury, president of the University of Southern Maine, offered suggestions for changes in student aid programs, including a loan consolidation program.

Such a move, he said, would allow students with large educational debts to extend the repayment period, making their obligation more manageable and perhaps reducing the number of defaults and delinquencies.

Woodbury also called for a change requiring "All students borrowing from the Guaranteed Student Loan program to show financial need." Current rules allow those with adjusted gross family incomes of under \$30,000 to borrow without regard to need.

Schooner leaving Maine for Midwest

ROCKLAND (AP) — The Victory Chimes, a three-masted schooner said to be the nation's largest sail-powered passenger vessel, is leaving the Maine coast for the calmer waters of the Midwest.

The schooner, which measures 132 feet on deck and 170 feet from the tip of the bowsprit to the fantail, is being sold to Minnesota businessmen and will leave Maine next week on a cruise to its new home port of Duluth, Minn.

The Chimes is scheduled to depart Rockland next week on a voyage that will take it first to Florida and then up the Mississippi to Minnesota, where it is expected to begin a new life sailing the Great Lakes.

Built in 1900 in Bethel, Del., of pine and oak, the Chimes was used principally to transport lumber from the Carolinas to Philadelphia and New York before being converted to a passenger schooner.

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Study in vitan

WASHINGTON — A study by the National Academy of Sciences is complete, changing the dietary allowances and mineral recommendations could have nutritional health.

The draft has been concluded, make a subtle of recommendations or RDAs, the realistic.

Dr. Henry sity, chairman, mittee on d Monday that are not d minimum st what is health

Reagan new st of tax

ATHENS, T — Reagan unveiled overhaul plan T each American tually gain abo posal is implem

Referring to t the McMinn C Athens, Reagan visers told him th tax changes equivalent of al time jobs. They economic gain f be about \$600 a

"The truth is bring a heck of the government reason is that ev in one area — sa bring in more ca because the cu economic activi

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The council, economic growth ministration have in the past, ackn study projections plausible outcome predictions."

It said the pred 10 years to becom might eventually as a \$600 to \$90 indexed perpetui household."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Study calls for change in vitamin allowances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences committee is completing a study that calls for changing the daily recommended dietary allowances of certain vitamins and minerals, a move that critics say could have important effects on the nutritional habits of the nation.

The draft report, which has not been concluded or released, also will make a subtle change in the definition of recommended dietary allowances, or RDAs, that the authors say is more realistic.

Dr. Henry Kamin of Duke University, chairman of the academy's committee on dietary allowances, said Monday that the proposed new RDAs are not designed to establish minimum standards, but to assure what is healthy for all Americans.

Gail Porter, a spokeswoman for the academy, a private, congressionally chartered organization that does studies for the government, said the report still is in the review process and may not be ready for release until the end of the year.

China promotes 5 to ruling Politburo

PEKING (AP) — In a triumph for top leader Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party promoted five younger policymakers to the ruling Politburo on Tuesday, replacing old revolutionaries with a new generation to guide China's reform.

Deng, 81, retained his own post of chairman of the Central Advisory Commission. No one had expected him to step down.

The changes were made during a full meeting of the party Central

Committee in Peking. It capped a series of three meetings which Deng used to bring in newcomers to continue market-oriented reforms he launched seven years ago, when he emerged as senior leader.

Virginia plane crash kills all 14 aboard

WEYERS CAVE, Va. (AP) — The bodies of 14 people killed when a commuter plane slammed into a mountain and burned were carried down rugged trails Tuesday as investigators looked for clues to the cause of the crash.

The plane, carrying 12 passengers and two crew members, went down Monday morning on a flight from Baltimore to the Shenandoah Valley Airport in this western Virginia community south of Harrisonburg. The wreckage was spotted nearly nine hours later from a Marine helicopter.

Reagan asks Congress for U.S. exporter loans

(AP) — President Reagan is asking Congress to establish a \$300 million fund to provide low-cost loans to selected exporters.

The request was part of a refurbished administration trade policy the president detailed Monday. It focuses on opening foreign markets to U.S. goods rather than protecting domestic industries battered by imports.

The announcement came a day after the central bankers of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France announced they would try to lower the value of the dollar compared with other currencies.

"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fail because of unfair trading practices abroad," he told lawmakers and business leaders at the White House.

Reagan shows new study of tax plan

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a new study of his tax overhaul plan Tuesday, saying it showed each American household would eventually gain about \$600 a year if his proposal is implemented.

Referring to the study in his speech at the McMinn County Courthouse in Athens, Reagan said his economic advisers told him the growth inspired by the tax changes "should create the equivalent of almost 4 million new full-time jobs. They found that the personal economic gain for each household will be about \$600 a year."

"The truth is our plan will ultimately bring a heck of a lot more money into the government," Reagan said. "One reason is that every time we cut tax rates in one area — say on capital gains — we bring in more capital gains tax revenues because the cut in rates stimulates economic activity."

As Reagan began a two-stop visit to eastern Tennessee on his weekly trip out of Washington to campaign for the tax bill, the White House issued a rosy new assessment of the plan drawn up by the President's Council of Economic Advisors. It predicted the proposed overhaul of the federal income tax system ultimately could boost the gross national product by as much as 3.2 percent.

The council, whose forecasts of economic growth during the Reagan administration have proved over-optimistic in the past, acknowledged that its tax study projections "should be viewed as plausible outcomes rather than as precise predictions."

It said the predicted gains "may take 10 years to become fully effective" but might eventually have "the same value as a \$600 to \$900 per year inflation-indexed perpetuity for each American household."

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VA doctor caught accepting money from drug company

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Veterans Administration investigation has concluded that a VA physician accepted nearly \$62,000 in fees and expenses for speeches, including some delivered on government time, from a drug company whose product he requested the agency buy.

VA officials declined Tuesday to say if it will take or has taken disciplinary action against the doctor.

It also declined to make public the name of the doctor, who is among 75 to 100 employees investigated by the VA inspector general's office following allegations they accepted gratuities from Smith Kline & French Laboratories, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical company.

Documents relating to his case and those of four other employees were obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

In a letter accompanying the documents, Ronald P. Morani, deputy inspector general for the VA, said those five cases are the only portions of the investigation in which action has been completed.

In other cases, involving the acceptance of meals, drinks and theater tickets, one employee received an official reprimand and two others received letters of warning, the internal documents revealed. A fifth employee no longer works for the VA, according to Morani. Donna St. John said investigations into other VA employees are continuing.

Heated debate expected over exporting unapproved drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to allow the export of drugs not approved for use in this country promises to reopen a heated debate over the morality of selling foreign consumers medicines that Americans don't trust enough to use themselves.

Opponents say the proposal would make guinea pigs of sick people overseas. Proponents say the United States shouldn't refuse to allow another country to buy drugs it believes will help its citizens.

The president proposed Monday that Congress repeal a ban on exports of

pharmaceutical products that have not been determined to be safe and effective by the Food and Drug Administration.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who has championed the cause of drug exports in Congress, said after Reagan's speech that Hatch would introduce legislation early next week implementing the president's plan. Similar bills by Hatch have failed in the past.

The export ban has been in federal law since 1938. The ban forbids exports of new drugs unless they have been approved by the FDA, even if they are legal in the receiving country.

Attention Readers!

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Money raised by FarmAid falls short of expectations

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The \$50 million promoters hoped to reap from the FarmAid concert was far from harvested Tuesday, fueling speculation that some viewers may have been offended that politics were injected into the benefit concert.

Others said contributions from Sunday's star-studded 14-hour show may have been reduced by public awareness that many farmers are well-off, or because attention was diverted by the earthquake that shattered Mexico City.

A nationwide television audience Sunday pledged \$8 million to \$10 million, said concert publicist Victoria Rose.

She said corporate donations, mail contribution, and revenue from tickets, concessions, and a planned music video and album could "real easily" bring the total to the \$50 million hoped for by concert organizer Willie Nelson.

However, a spokesman for the nation's largest farm organization said many farmers were disappointed that some of the entertainers publicly endorsed a farm bill by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, which proposes increased government price supports.

"It was the performers who got out of hand," said Mel Woell of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "Willie blew it. It could have had a more positive impact if it hadn't been politicized."

But Tom Curl, president of the Illinois chapter of American Agriculture Movement, said, "I admire Willie Nelson and the others for having the guts to stand up for what they believe in and promoting this Harkin's farm bill."

Nelson wants to use the money from FarmAid to provide assistance to the nation's struggling farmers, and to call attention to their plight.

1984-85 TV ratings champ still undetermined

NEW YORK (AP) — After 364 days, NBC and CBS waited anxiously Tuesday to see which network won the 1984-85 ratings race. The full year of competition came down to one final day, but a finicky A.C. Nielsen Co. computer malfunctioned and wouldn't spit out the final results.

Nielsen's tabulations through Saturday of last week had NBC, after a strong summer of ratings gains, finally pulling ahead of CBS. Virtually even statistically, but with bragging rights still up for grabs, NBC had a 15.1 rating to CBS' 15.0.

Researchers at the networks said Tuesday that NBC, home of the prime-time winner, "The Cosby Show," needed to average a 12.8 rating for its Sunday night schedule to remain one-tenth of a point ahead. Otherwise, it would be a dead heat.

The 1985-86 regular season began Monday.

Since last April, NBC's comedies and its summer hit "Miami Vice" enabled the network to consistently finish first and catch CBS, which sags every summer when its high-rated serials either sink in the ratings or are preempted altogether.

Besides the end of the TV year, last week was significant for the premieres and second episodes of some new series. Relative rankings could not be determined without Sunday's results, but ratings for individual shows were available.

Among the new shows, the big winners were NBC's "Golden Girls" and "227." CBS' new Wednesday night schedule had a mixed showing, except for a standout performance by "The Equalizer." None of ABC's new series had a particularly impressive performance, including Robert Wagner's "Lime Street."

"The Golden Girls," which ranked first for its debut, kept soaring in its second week, gathering a 22.5 rating, better than every show except "The Cosby Show," which had a 23.3. ABC's Emmy awards and CBS' "60 Minutes," both on Sunday, could end up with higher ratings than "The Golden Girls."

"227," which follows "Golden Girls," scored a 20.6, easily winning its time slot against "Lime Street," which had a 14.7. ABC's pilot for "Hollywood Beat" opened the network's Saturday lineup with a 12.5.

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UMO plays

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team of walking ville Wednesday injured Thomas C.

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Nation Maine

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

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In attendance a was UMO coa Hurricane coach A Maine Guides

The Black Bear met five times d Florida last Marc first four games, b national televis

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Sports

UMO soccer team plays Thomas College

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team takes its contingent of walking wounded into Waterville Wednesday to play an equally injured Thomas College at 3:15 p.m.

UMO is currently ranked No. 5 in New England, the highest ranking ever for a Jim Dyer coached team. The Black Bears have shut out their last three opponents and are 4-1 on the season.

Thomas, coming off an 8-1 win against Husson College, is also 4-1.

The victor in the game might be which team can keep more of its starting lineup on the field.

"All of our key players are injured," Thomas coach Bill Schwartz said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "Though, we've managed to hang in there."

Thomas will be without the services of backs Darri Durrant and Maurice Dawkins, and forward Alex Santos. Midfielder Erlwin Woliffe and forward John Brooks are questionable.

Thomas will still have goalie Doug Long tending the net. Long has only

allowed two goals, while recording three shutouts.

Dyer said Thomas, along with UMO, are the two class teams in Maine this year. The Black Bears defeated Thomas 2-1 last year, after dropping the two previous years' contests. And with injuries to five starters, who had to sit out practice Monday, things could be a little rough for Maine.

"They are a very good team," Dyer said. "In fact, I consider them a better team than Boston College (Maine defeated BC 1-0). They play better as a team and are much more skilled."

"Now, I'm just trying to get our injured players back. Once they're back, I think we'll play a lot better."

Heading Maine's list of questionables are forwards Jay Hedlund and Ben Spike. Hedlund was the Black Bears leading scorer last year and Spike, a freshman, has two goals this season.

Midfielder's Scott Atherley, who didn't play against the University of Southern Maine, and Peter Bouchard, a groin pull, should play.

Freshman Fred Franzoni is not expected to play because of a knee injury.



UMO midfielder Peter Bouchard, awaiting action against USM Saturday, is probable in Maine's game at Thomas College Wednesday. (Dane photo)

Nations' best coming to Maine to play baseball

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team and the state of Maine will play host to last spring's No. 1 college baseball team the Miami Hurricanes in a three-game series next May.

The announcement for the games, the first of which will be played at UMO's Mahaney Diamond with the other two at the Ball Park at Old Orchard Beach, was made Tuesday afternoon at OOB, Len Harlow, UMO sports information director said. The games are scheduled for May 12, 13 and 14.

In attendance at the press conference was UMO coach John Winkin, Hurricane coach Ron Fraser and Triple-A Maine Guides owner Jordan Kobritz.

The Black Bears and the Hurricanes met five times during Maine's trip to Florida last March. UMO dropped the first four games, but won the last 3-2 on national television.

The last and only time Miami came to Orono in 1984, the Black Bears swept the Hurricanes in two games.

The cost of bringing the Hurricanes to Maine will be paid part by the Maine Guides, and UMO. Harlow said the Guides organization will take care of 2/3 the cost with UMO chipping in the rest. All revenues made at UMO will go to the university and Ball Park money will go to the Guides.

The relationship between the Black Bears and Maine Guides organization started last spring when the two teams played at the Ball Park. The Guides defeated UMO 4-2 before a standing-room-only crowd. But, according to an AP report Wednesday, there's been speculation that the NCAA will forbid future games.

Kobritz said in the report that he didn't think the NCAA would take such action. It appears that such events are "still possible," he said. "I think we're all set."

Thursday at M.C.A.
12:30 Old Town Rm. PRE-THEOS & SEMINARIANS
BIBLE STUDY 6:30 So. Bangor Lounge
The Maine Christian Association

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**for the University of Maine
at Orono**

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Contest begins Sept. 16, 1985 and ends April 30, 1985. For details see:

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TYPING

SPORTS ABOUND

Jays wash Sox

TORONTO (AP) — Dennis Lamp pitched 4½ innings of shutout relief to improve his record to 11-0 and the Toronto Blue Jays scored two runs on wild throws to the plate to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Tuesday night.

The victory, combined with New York's 9-1 loss to Detroit, gave the Blue Jays a seven-game lead over the Yankees and lowered their magic number to six.

Tigers crunch Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Niekro lost his third try at winning his 300th game Tuesday night, as John Grubb homered and drove in five runs and Lance Parrish added a two-run shot to power the Detroit Tigers to a 9-1 victory

over the New York Yankees.

The 46-year-old knuckleballer, trying to become the 18th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games, left after Parrish's home run gave the Tigers an 8-0 lead with no outs in the fifth.

Niekro, 15-12, lost 5-2 in his last start six days ago in Detroit, and missed his first try at No. 300 on three unearned runs in a 3-2 loss to Toronto.

Cards nip Pirates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terry Pendleton singled home two runs in the first inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored twice more on a third-inning Pittsburgh error en route to their fifth straight triumph, a 5-4 decision Tuesday night over the Pirates.

St. Louis' victory, its 12th in 13 games, kept the Cards three games

ahead of the New York Mets as leaders in the National League East. Both have 11 games remaining, including three with each other Oct. 1-3 in St. Louis.

Mets beat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Sid Fernandez pitched a two-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Tuesday night in their

attempt to gain ground on frontrunning St. Louis in the National League East.

The only run against Fernandez came on Luis Aguayo's one-out solo homer in the eighth, his sixth of the season.

Before that, the only hit off Fernandez was a second-inning infield single by Rick Schu.

Dodgers beat Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Welch pitched a six-hitter and drove in two runs, and Mike Marshall had four hits to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the Houston Astros from the race in the National League West.

The win also kept the Dodgers six games ahead of second-place Cincinnati, which beat Atlanta 7-5.

Reds down Braves

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Milner's two-run homer helped rookie left-hander Tom Browning pitch his 10th victory in a row and 19th of the season as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 7-5 Tuesday night.

General Student

Senate Elections

Thursday, Sept. 26

Vote for Fraternity,
Graduate, and
Off-campus Senators
in Lengyel Gym lobby

9:30 - 3:30

Vote for On-Campus
Senators in your
complex dining
commons

From 11 - 1

4:30 - 6:00

The intramural beat

JON RUMMLER

The UMO intramural program is now in full swing with last year's team winners Phi Eta Kappa and Hancock Hall looking to retain their respective trophies.

Seven sports are now underway with over 1,900 students participating in 225 teams, Dave Ames, director of recreational sports said. These sports include men's touch football, coed flag football, soccer, tennis, coed softball, men's inner tube water polo and women's racquetball doubles.

The Fraternities are gearing up for a run at Phi Eta, which has won 17 of the last 20 all-points trophies. Houses looking to dethrone Phi Eta from its B.C. Kent All-Points Championship are Sig Ep, TKE, Kappa Sig and DU. Alpha Tau Omega is the only house to beat out Phi Eta since 1970, capturing the trophy in 1980.

In the dorm competition, Hancock will be vying for its third H.M. Woodbury All-Points Trophy in a row. It will find tough competition from Corbett Hall, Aroostook and Gannett.

According to Ames, the key to a successful outfit is their competitive drive and commitment to showing up at the appropriate time. Having a large number of participants doesn't hurt either.

* * * * *

Upcoming activities include men's and women's broomball and men's indoor softball, which have applications due Wednesday, Sept. 25. Three-person basketball and candlepin bowling have Sept. 27 and Oct. 2 deadlines.

Students, faculty or staff who may be interested in intramurals should contact the Recreational Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym, extension 1080.

Stole

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

Photos of a Ronald McDonald from the McDonald's in Old Town Square, a UMO student distributed a Wednesday photo posed in front of buildings.

Five photos which was stolen from a restaurant pl recovered by employees a week in the September cheese, published the off-campus.

The photos, the statue in Memorial Gym the Maples,

the daily

vol. XCV

Ex- anchor gives at H

by Kelly Mullin
Staff Writer

Ex-anchor v Craft who student employee on the was demoted from and unattractive a crowd of 300 Hauck Auditor

Craft, who speaker of the Series said, "facial symmetry is a requisite for joy ty."

Craft said she in 1981 from her anchor at KMTV City, Mo, because of her attractiveness and that her former Metromedia Inc. she was she was ly deferential

Craft said the misrepresent her auditioned for told them very 36-years old and wrinkles...

She said, "That was made they liked the way that they worked me." She said she was hired she wear heavy makeup what management thought were f

(see SPI)